THE DRAMA

Plays by J. M. Barrie.

s in art. The great advance made when she played in Pinero's "Mid-Channel" was not followed up when "Trelawny of 'The Wells," " but it id suggest the earlier coquettishshe is wholly the lovable young mathe part to-day a meaning which clated with it. is an actress now. She was though it is much to say, it may be said before the public can do better than Miss are in such scenes as the second Pound Look." The former piece would be ore of unalloyed delight if all the memof the cast were suited to their parts. this English picture, and the girl, Amy, is bereft of the grace and charm the character naturally demands.

The Twelve-Pound Look," although only

Success, Mr. Harry Sims, is His wife attempts to explain what and whom he served, but, as saying is, words fall her. This incarnation of bounderism, the successful Sims. schine, left Simidom and earned her liv-Sims obtains a divorce and marries His fortunes fatten, his friends fathe fattens: his second wife pines unthe twelve-pound kind, perhaps. Kate,

well as in this compact drama. The spectator watches her with constant delight. tonishing though the telling be-here is a place perfectly cast, a perfect piece per-

CAST OF THE TWELVE-POUND LOOK."

THEATRICAL NOTES.

stav Amberg, director of the Garden

Ewell will alternate in singing the title role M. "Madame Butterfly," which the Aborn de Theatre beginning next Monday night.

Aero Club of America and of the Aeronaufral Society will attend the performance Nearly too children from the Hobrew Or

than Asylum, Darrach Home for Crippied hildren, House for Destitute Crippled Thildren and the Home for Homeless Boys for entermined at the Hippodrome tester-day by the Mesers, Shubert.

faction in London of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." It is planned to send Miss Edith Tallaferro and her company to one of Sir Charles Wundham's theatres the latfor part of April, in time for the coronation Week

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Made a Reautiful City" under the aux-s of the League for Political Education.

West 44th street, 11 s. ms

ders, societies and clubs to which Gen-cral Webb belonged.

The pallbearers for General Webb were

MUSIC

Miss Ethel Barrymore in Two COMMENT ON VARIOUS DOINGS Former Borough President of on his return again took up work with

Miss Duncan, Bach and Wagner-"The Bartered Bride."

Miss Isadora Duncan's ambition grows submit to a bit of control not only in the nent in public life for many years. It objects which it pursues but in the manner was the second attack of pneumonia that plays by J. M. Barrie, which are the ma- would attune even a graciously disposed be hardly had recovered from his first illthe present programme at the mind to more kindliness if she would say no longer in Miss Barrymore's dance to the music of a Beethoven sym- July 23, 1853, a son of the Rev. John Peter Fanama Canal scandal. the characters in these two Bar- phony, for instance, than that she would Swanstrem, noted for his work among the rie plays are finely suffed to her admirably dance the symphony; for, no matter what creators that it should be denced. It might through the Law School of New York Unialso be wished that she would by diligent versity, winning a first prize. On beginning study reach the conclusion that there are the practice of law Mr. Swanstrom engaged Tons of Gold," n to occur to her. She is not a bit as it is. She went outside of her province the late Hugh McLaughlin. ear "bussy" that the Colonel calls | Yesterday afternoon in her first entertainment at Carnegie Hall, even in some of the of the Board of Education of the city of FROFESSOR EDWARD HITCHCOCK. who has come to her senses. She features which seemed intimately asso- Brooklyn, and then became affiliated with She essayed to unite the reform wing of the local Democracy, beyond, far beyond, her pantomime with the noble air in Bach's suite in D, and succeeded only in creating of the stage; one of the most popu- should be made to accompany muste which of the pretty young women; now she is beautiful because it transcends all debecause she can act. And, lineation of incident. She put in motion the familiar Greek pictures of the gavotte made the delighted spectators who were wonder why she chose this music in preference to any other measures expressive of the joy of life when, had she appreciated the opportunity which the dances offered, she might have shown the charac teristic grace of the old dances themselves The operatic repertory has of late taken on of instruction in the old art of visualizing the old dances for which Gluck wrote (to a one-act play, is not only the work of a choose a timely illustration) than in the ut his genius is in the play. Here prancing of the nymphs and fauns which not an episode merely, but a life; nay, we know chiefly from their counterfelt presentments on antique vases. Besides, these woven paces and waving arms seem to it to be knighted "for his services to- have a rather limited gamut, if Miss Duncan has exhausted then

There was much grace and beauty in the rhythmical movements which Miss Duncan has served no one but himself. That is as associated with the music of the Flower ason as any for his winning a Maidens in Wagner's "Parsifal"; but they enighthood. His mail is heavy with con- failed of their effect when it came to the He sends to a typewriting measures which Wagner wrote to give exoffice for a "typist" to "take" the replies pression to the prefty petulancies and this congratulatory pile. It may as well quarrellings of the maidens in their indimentioned that at the Empire Theatre | vidual strivings for Parsifal's favors, just letters are not in evidence. However, as did her pantomime to the music of the the typist appears, and, of all persons un- ballet scene in "Tannhäuser," popularly the London sky, she is the egregious known as the "Bacchanale." Here Wagner Sims's former wife. Fourteen years ago composed a scene which cannot be acted by and later with the late Senator Michael J. the had left him. He has always believed a single dancer, nor adequately replaced by eloped. She led him to believe as anything else. It is an orgy of passion, But now she tells him that his and it is far beyond the creative imaginaeverbearing, bullying conceit, his infatuated tion of Miss Duncan, or anybody else, to gestion of Timothy L. Woodruff, who rekilled her love for present it without the help of the nymphs, alized the necessity of naming a compromade life with him unbearable. She youths, fauns, sirens, amorettes, graces and wanted to escape from his deadening so- allegorical pictures which Wagner employs. She learned typewriting. When she She showed that she could combine conven- gard to the politics of its members, dearned twelve pounds she bought her tional dance steps with charming pantoin the form of a typewriting mime in the waltz from "Die Meister- fairs of the borough on a purely business but in it there was no revelation.

was her attempt to show that pantomime first wife, explains the whole business days, yet Mr. Damrosch thought fit to state ting public baths for Brooklyn be Sir Harry on Thurs- in a carefully prepared speech that it was not in the least embittered. She is happy, the end of the programme, to give all who insurance investigation Mr. Swanstrom was being taken as the unit. ndependent, earns 26 shillings or more a did not wish to see the experiment an op- selected as the Brooklyn representative. It must not be supposed that Dr. Hitchweek, and looks at him and at his quarter portunity to leave the room. Nothing could of a million sterling from a twelve-pound have been more deftly devised to pique Assurance Society, and on his suggestion of public prejudice than his fellow plo-He doesn't understand. How can he? But go through most of the motions which the begins to understand when his second approach at the seco he begins to understand when his second operatic artists make over the dead body the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Committee, cock's bobby." When he instituted his anwife oaks if a typewriting machine is ex- of Tristan. Something more, and very dif- for a time president of the Citizens' Cen- thropometric system a shocked protest relye-pound look ferent, might have been done, of course. There might have been a representation of committee of the Brooklyn League, and of went up all over the country, and he was a member of one of the salone can tell a condition of the country. It is a lesson in living and an entertain- was nothing in Miss Duncan's acting ex- canum, the Lawyers Club of New York, ment, too. And it is acted perfectly at the cept a rushing forward at the superb citthe bar associations of New York and maxes near the close, which suggested Brooklyn and in other organizations. nothing better than the action of the con- Mr. Swanstrom was a director in the

It Miss Duncan is not interesting as an in- Coal and Timber Company, the Kings will do some good to this success-sodden terpreter of Bach and Wagner. Mr. Dam-County Mortgage Company, the People's was successfully finished." The institutions vive her. rosch and the orchestra of the Symphony Surety Company, the Arkansas Valley interested in Dr. Hitchcock's work gath Society, however, were more than interest. Sugar Beet Company, the Home Mortgage Society, however, were more than interesting the Barrymore ing yesterday, and the public had cause tan Land Company, of Long Island; the Cosmopolitive Leuise Drew for genuine gratitude; for all the music tan Land Company, of New York, and a present that the company of the Long Island State Hospital Company of Long Island; the Cosmopolitive Company of Long Island; was beautifully played. The great hall manager of the Long Island State Hospiwas crowded.

ferent order at the opera house last night | He leaves a wife, a son, Arthur M. Swan when the Bohemians had their fling (which strom, and a daughter, Mrs. Ada Winter. was the real thing), in the polka and The arrangements for the funeral will be furiant of Smetana's axhilarating opera made to-day.

"The Bartered Bride." Here is an opera through whose every scene there blows a breeze that clears the jaded brain and refreshes the soul. The performance last historian and scientist and author of works Theatre, Las engaged Miss Nelly Roland, of might was a capital one, quite as good as the Residenz Theater. Vienna, as leading those of past years, though there were some and political subjects, is dead at his home woman for Herr Konrad Deeher. She will changes in the cast. Miss Destinn forgets here, in his seventy-ninth year. He began her indifferentism in this work and plays At Therese in the comedy, "Mathias Gol- with as much vivacity as she sings the then had produced twenty works. They insparkling measures, many of which might Margaret Wycherly, who created the part | have come from the Mozartian fountain; | cluded "Spirit of the Biblical Legislation," of Light in "The Blue Bird." at The New and Mr. Jörn is never so much at home in These will have the leading comedy part any other part as in that which falls to in "The Backs iders," George Egerton's new him in this opera. Mr. Goritz replaced Mr. play in which Miss Annie Russell is to Didur, who hitherto has played and sung the role of the marriage broker. He over-Miss Dem De Fillippe and Miss Lois accentuated its farcical side somewhat, but, as might have been known in advance, made a most diverting character out of it. Of course, Mr. Reiss was irresistible as the stuttering booby; he has been from the beginning. Miss Anna Case, who had her first opportunity in opera (she has sung this season in concert), made a pleasing impression as Esmeralda, the dancer, Mr. Hertz enjoyed a triumph after the overture played, as is the custom here, before the second act.

FUNERAL OF GENERAL WEBB

Many Organizations Represented at day

The Church of the Incarnation, 35th street and Madison avenue, was filled yesthe Rev. Dr. William M. Grosvenor, rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Cartsensen, of Riverdale-on-Hudson. Deleadmission to the American Museum of gations were present from the Loyal Leof the City of New York, and various or-

Meeting of the Equal Franchise Society, Elliott ton Webb, A. R. Webb, W. J. Wedsworth, Theatre, 1 2, in. C. L. R. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Hoppin, Cur-Dinar of the Mexico Society of New York, Use, and Anna Alexandre, Robert Webb

J. E. SWANSTROM DEAD

Brooklyn and Reformer.

J. Edward Swanstrom, former Borough President of Brooklyn, died from pneumonla yesterday at his home, No. 577 4th apace. It might be wished that it would street, that borough. He had been promi-

neer in the Atlantic avenue section of newspaper work were, pernaps,

Mr. Swanstrom was president for a time



J. EDWARD SWANSTROM. Who died yesterday

being associated with Edward M. Shepard Coffey in the Brooklyn Democracy.

In 1901 Mr. Swanstrom was nominated for Borough President of Brooklyn on the sugmise candidate. Mr. Swanstrom was elected. He selected his "cabinet" without re-

During his term in the office of Borough Most surprising, and also most futile, President miles of cobblestone pavement country, weight of his bluster, his obtuse might add beauty or significance to the tained from the Board of Estimate \$6.000 gorgeous success. She is not final scene of "Tristan und Isolde." That 000, spending it in one year in repaving the gan his measurements, which have since she would do so has been proclaimed for streets. He also was instrumental in get-

On retiring from public office Mr. Swansolved upon only at a rehearsal on Tues. Company, of Brooklyn, later resigning to with the men stripped, the height from the He also postponed the feature till resume the practice of law. After the life sole of the foot to the top of the head

lights to wave its arms and shrick its forte. pany, of Philadelphia; the Kentucky River ing yesterday, and the public had cause Company, of Long Island; the Cosmopolital, a trustee of Adelphi College, of the Swedish Hospital and of the Society for Florence Bushy Alice Beresford There was delightful dancing of a dif- Improving the Condition of the Poor.

Baltimore, Feb. 15 .- Dr. Maurice Fluegel, "Religious Rights and Views," "The Messiah ideal," "The Zend-Avesta and Eastern Religiors," "The Biblical People," "Quabbala and Vedanta," "Humanity, Benevotence and Charlty Legislation of the Pentateuch in Parallel with the Laws of Hammurabi, the Doctrines of Egypt, the Roman Twelve Tables and the Modern Codes," pride.

tate operators to identify himself with the Chicago, Feb. 15.—Edward Goodman, for John's Seminary, and Stephen J. Smith, of ried at King's Weigh House Chapel to-day. Many Organizations Represented at Mass., in 1836, and had been a resident of years old.

Services Here—Burial at West Point.

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Hicks and Warren streets, Brooklyn.

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A few months of that occupation, how-

Dilinar of the Mexico society of New York.

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C. L. R. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Hoppin, Curbiner of the American Paper and Pulp Association, Waldorf Association, Waldorf Association, Waldorf Association, Waldorf Association, Waldorf Association of the Rev. Dr. John G. Flogg Middle E. Slickles also attended the services, evening.

Bench: for the New York and Mrs. Work was taken to West Point, where are also Boston correspondent of "The Boston Cor

work, a branch in which he also quickly distinguished himself.

In 1888 he came to New York as managing editor of "The Press." After a year of this he went abroad on a pleasure trip and The Sun." In 1891 he became managing editor of "The Boston Journal," resuming his correspondence work for "The The next year "The Sun" sent him to Lon-Fress was dissolved be took charge of the Laffan Bureau in Londo

He did much wandering in the course of well matched by her acting in the two in which those objects are announced. It he had suffered from within a year, and his work abroad. He was on hand at the time of the Macedenian disturbances and covered the death of Pope Loo XIII. In Mr. Chamberlain's greatest pieces of

the evolution of the symphony may have Brooklyn. After being graduated from of the Messins enthquake and his six been, it was never designed by any of its. Public School in he worked him way months investigation of the Russian resome things to which she ought not to seek actively in the Democratic politics of Kings | He married in 140 110 a feet actively in the Democratic politics of Kings | haracter altogether. It does to apply her art, interesting and suggestive County, forming a strong partnership with of Pesten. He was a member of the Savage Clab, of Lordan

Amberst, Mass., Feb. 15, Amberst Col-Dr. Edward Hitchcock, professor of hygiene and physical education for tifty years, died at his home in this town early today, aged eighty-three years.

The most the average ploneer can exect to see is the very earliest growth of his work, but Dr. Edward Hitchcock, of Amberst College, had the happy privilege knowing that to-day the full of his fifty years' work and patience is helping humanity all over the country. Few me can hope for more than this-few deserve more than Dr. Hitchcock did.

Living in Amberst, and running wild on a Deerfield farm, where he was born in 1828, he grew into vigorous boyhood under the kindly "physical culture" of nature When he was graduated, in 1849, from Am Lerst College he was fired by the recent President Hitchcock of Amherst, and went to Harvard and abroad in order to become comparative anatomist. Returning in 1853, he taught physiology for ten years in Williston Academy. At this time he also assisted his father in getting out "Hitchock's Physiology," once a popular text-

In 1854 President Stearns of Amherst Col ege, assisted by Dr. Nathan Allen, of Lowell, planned a system whereby the students could have a certain amount of regular exercise. They built Barrett Gym nasium at Amherst, a 75 by 40 foot stonbuilding, and the first actual gymnasium ever built in the United States. This building and the development of their idea the placed in the hands of Dr. Hitchcock. His first effort was in the direction of a daily required exercise for all the students. It was the first step in the development of anivering with the drumbeat of the Civil War, and the boys took hold of his marching exergymnastic exercise the growth of the hand ring and Indian club work was easy and rapid, and at length Hitchcock's system of compulsory gymnastic exercise was a eality, and the fame of Barrett Gymnasium at Amherst went forth over the

quired gymnastic work Dr. Hitchcock be- Board of Education, the Methodist Episcogan his measurements, which of anthro-resulted in his famous system of anthro-pometrics. This is the system new used in all the larger schools and colleges where all the larger schools and colleges where strom became president of the Home Trust measurements of the students are taken

cise were a subject of jest in the papers, and will be conducted this afternoon by the thanks to this union is ered their representatives together in 1882 and formed the American Association for the Advancement of Physical Education, and made the doctor president. Because the physical culture movement became popular so rapidly Dr. Hitchcock wrote ittle, but he denvered lectures all over the

For many years Dr. Hitchcock had been the mainspring of Amherst College atti-letics, and it is through his influence that the college possesses a splendid gymnasium and hospital and one of the finest athletic fields in the country—all the generous gifts of F. B. Pratt and C. M. Pratt, of Brooklyn

President Eliot of Harvard said of his

DR. A. A. WEMMELL.

yesterday, Dr. Alexander A. Wemmell died. the burial will be at Poughkeepsie. He was the founder of the Bradford Street Hospital, East New York, and was one of

ago in Manhattan. For thirty-six years he was unexpected by her many patients. ests," "Biblical Patriarchs," "Church and had practised medicine in East New York. ESTHER HICKEY SMITH, wife of John elephants and buffaloes in East Africa, be-State." "Credo." "Sanitary Laws." "The He was graduated from the New York Zohar." "Thora and Science" and "The Eclectic College in 1875, and was a member lyn Postoffice, died yesterday in her home. Second Commonwealth and the Muccahean of the State Homosopathic Society, Dr. No. 190 Warren street, Brooklyn. Born in WEDDINGS. Wemmell leaves a wife, two sons and a Ireland, she came to America in childhood.

Mr. Walker was born at Holden, at his home here. He was eighty-one

Mr. Walker built the Hotel Winthrop, the England, and came to Chicago in 182. He DANIEL KEYES, son of a veteran of terday morning with the friends, former the Hotel Beresford and operated it for Standard and associated himself with "The Christian Times." Regiment, died on Tuesday in his home, present, A wedding breakfast was served comrades and associates of General Alexander Stewart Webb at the services held by
the Rey Dr. William M. Grosyenor, rector

the Hotel Berestord and operated it for Standard" and "The Caristian Times." Regiment, ded on Tuesday in his nome, twenty-one years, and also built the Bevreligious papers. He later became half No. 150 Pulaski street, Brooklyn. He berely and Berkshire apartment houses. He
owner of "The Christian Times," and was longed to the Park Theatre company, and leaves his wife, a son and two daughters.

H. R. CHAMBERLAIN.

London, Feb. 15.—Henry Richardson Chamberlain, London correspondent of "The New York Sun" since 182, died to day. He had been ill for a long time for a long ti

Manhattan, yesterday. Miss Doenjee, of Recoklyn, was still unonscious and Emmett S. M. Ingraham, a lawyer, with offices at No. 139 Montague street, Brooklyn, the day be recovered consciousness for the best known newspaper correspondents. We consider the same of the present day, was born at Peorla, and the Same Recoklyn, the same of the Same Recoklyn are not the same of the Same Recoklyn are not the same of the Same Recoklyn are not the same of the present day, was born at Peorla, and the Same Recoklyn are not the same of the present day, was born at Peorla, and the Same Recoklyn are not the same of the present day, was born at Peorla, and the same of the present day, was born at Peorla, and the Same Recoklyn are not the same of the present day, was born at Peorla, and the same of the present day, was born at Peorla, and the same of the present day, was born at Peorla, and the same of the present day, was born at Peorla, and the same of the present day, was born at Peorla, and the same of the present day, was born at Peorla, and the same of the present day, was born at Peorla, and the same of the present day, was born at Peorla, and the same of the present day, was born at Peorla, and the same of the present day, was born at Peorla, and the same of the present day, was born at Peorla, and the same of the present day. When he was a port of the present day is a late hour last night, though during the day he recovered consciousness for the best man. Henry C. M. Ingraham.

The day he recovered consciousness for the least and the day he recovered consciousness for the best known newspaper correspondents of the best know the on Cotten and These Who Make It."

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Experiment of the National Civic Federathe Walterf-America E. B. 50.

Among the relatives present were Mr.
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and Mrs. A. S. Webb, jr., W. S. Webb, Mrs.
Alexandre, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, Creigharithm, 3 p. 10.

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Mr. Ingraham was born at Amenia, N. Y.,



NEW YORK NUISANCES.

and chairman of the commission for admissions to the bar in the Second Department of New York from 1889 to 1962. He was Heroine of Siege of Mafeking a trustee of the Dime Savings Bank, of Due Here To-day. Brooklyn; director of the Gien Cove Bank, president of the board of trustees of Weseyan University, a trustee of the Peking

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DR. JAMES Y. TUTHILL.

OBITUARY NOTES.

profession ever since.

Lady Sarah Wilson, who lands to-day in America, arriving in New York to-night University, China, and a member of the by the Mauretania, for a stay here of pal Church, Phi Beta Kappa and the Hamseveral weeks, is a daughter of the seventh Duke of Marlborough, sister, therefore of Lord Randolph Churchill and of the eighth Duke, and aunt of England's Secretary of State for the Home Department, Winston Churchill, and of the ninth MRS. PHEBE EMMONS DE MUND. Mrs. Phebe Emmons De Mund, widow of Duke of Marlborough, whose cause she Dr. Frederick C. De Mund, and mother of has vigorously championed in the differamong the directors of the Equitable Life cock had to do less chopping in the forest Dr. John E. De Mund, of Bensonhurst, died ences with his American wife. She is from heart disease on Tuesday in her married to Colonel Gordon Wilson, forhouse, No. 8731 Bay Parkway. The funeral merly of the Royal Horse Guards, and Dutch Reformed Church. The burial will Australian millionaire the late Sir Samuel

be in the yard of the church, where many be in the yard of the church, where many Colonel Wilson was second in command of Mrs. De Mund's ancestors ite. All this is told as Barris alone can tell a late of the delirlous ecstacy which seizes upon late. It is told with his shrewd and tender late of the late of the Brooklyn League, and of the delirlous ecstacy which seizes upon late of the late of the Brooklyn League, and of the delirlous ecstacy which seizes upon late of the Brooklyn League, and of the delirlous ecstacy which seizes upon late of the Brooklyn League, and of the delirlous ecstacy which seizes upon late of the Brooklyn League, and of the delirlous ecstacy which seizes upon late of the Brooklyn League, and of the delirlous ecstacy which seizes upon late of the Brooklyn League, and of the delirlous ecstacy which seizes upon late of the Brooklyn League, and of the delirlous ecstacy which seizes upon late of the Brooklyn League, and of the delirlous ecstacy which seizes upon late of the Brooklyn League, and of the delirlous ecstacy which seizes upon late of the Brooklyn League, and of the delirlous ecstacy which seizes upon late of the Brooklyn League, and of the delirlous ecstacy which seizes upon late of the Brooklyn League, and of the delirlous ecstacy which seizes upon late of the Brooklyn League, and of the delirlous ecstacy which seizes upon late of the Brooklyn League, and of the delirlous ecstacy which seizes upon late of the Brooklyn League, and of the delirlous ecstacy which seizes upon late of the Brooklyn League, and of the delirlous ecstacy which seizes upon late of the Brooklyn League, and of the delirlous ecstacy which seizes upon late of the Brooklyn League, and of the delirlous ecstacy which seizes upon late of the Brooklyn League, and of the Brooklyn L tale. It is fold with his shrewd and tender Isolde when she realizes that the lover she turns of wit, and subtlety, and directness. turns of wit, and subtlety, and directness. had come to heal is dead; but of this there the line a lesson in living and an entertaintics and measurements. The result was a named for her family. She was born in sick and wounded and receiving the Order New Utrecht seventy-nine years ago. John of the Red Cross for the bravery which system of physical culture. Without ques- A. Emmons, her father, a rich farmer, was she displayed in tending the wounded untion his figures showed great gain, both in judge of the Kings County Court. Mrs. der fire. She also received a medal for ventional Italian operatic chorus at the Equitable Life, the Home Trust Company, height and general health, of all Amherst De Mund was a manager of the Brooklyn her services in scouting and in endeav-Home for Destitute Children and of the oring to carry messages through the Boer close of an act, when it goes to the footlights to wave its arms and shrick its forte.

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Lights to wave its arms and s been an experiment; now the experiment daughter, Mrs. Daniel V. B. Hegeman, sur- Boers. On the first occasion she was released by means of an exchange of prisoners. There has always been a mystery as to how she obtained her freedom the second time, but it is generally under-Dr. James Y. Tuthill, one of the oldest stood that she used her tongue to such practising physicians in Brooklyn, died at terrible effect against the Boers who capthis home, No. 100 Fort Greene Place, yeshis home, No. 160 Fort Greene Place, yes-terday, after a brief illness. Dr. Tuthill was born in Kingston, N. Y., in 1841, the was born in Kingston, N. Y., in 1841, the son of Dr. Samuel Tuthill and Sarah Kelly dent, accustomed to speak her mind with For many years Dr. Hitchcock had been Tuthill. He was graduated from Bellevue the utmost freedom and fearlessness, facts Medical College in 1864. Dr. Tuthill was a which contribute to render her somewhat

resident of Brooklyn for forty-four years.

For thirty-seven years Dr. Tuthill was a member of the old Hanson Place Methodist than Lady Sarah Wilson, who was a great Episcopal Church, serving for a number of friend of Edward VII., but is not apyears as a member of the official board. parently in the good graces of George V. He was a member of the Medical Society For not long after his accession Lady President End of Halt the colleges work:

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OBITUARY NOTES.

MRS. CARRIE C. ANGELL, who died on smartest women in England; is moreover a splendid equestrienne, devoted to hunting, and has bunted and shot in almost Dr. Wemmell was born sixty-six years mental therapeutics in this city. Her death every country in the world, killing tigers in India, grizzlies in the Rockies, Hons,

Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband, London, Feb. 15.-Mrs. Trenor Park and three sons-the Rev. John J. Smith, of St. Chauncey M., chell Depew, a nephew of Gregory's Church; Joseph A. Smith, of St. United States Senator Depew, were mardevelopment of the northern part of the many years the senior deacon of the First the Finance Department—and two daught the bride is the widow of Trenor L. Park, city, died at the Hotel Beresford yester- Baptist Church in Chicago, died yesterday ters, Helen L. and Katherine. The funeral of New York, and a daughter of the late morning in St. Peter's Catholic Church, has made her home in Paris. first apartment hotel in Harlem. He built at once associated himself with "The the Civil War and a member of the list bassy; Mrs. Phillips and Leland Harrison,

> Brooklyn, and Charles E. Pickett, general superintendent of the Pacific Coast Borax Company and a resident of Bayonne, N. J., seriously injured in an automobile acci- Manhattan, yesterday. Miss Doenjee, of

VAN IDERSTINE-LEWIS-In Brocklyn, Feb-roary 15, 1911 by the Rev. John Howard Melish, Lena Florence Lewis, Gaughter of the late George H. Lewis and sister of Harry Irving Lewis, to Augustus Van Iderstine, both of Brocklyn, N. T.

Ingraham, Henry C. M. Kingsland, Helen S. Schulze, Lima. Stockton, Alice P. Trautschold, Mrs. M. Tuthill, James Y. Walker, Alva S. Wilson, Ethel.

Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery. DENLEA-On Saturday, Pebruary 11, George B. Denlea, ir. Funeral from his residence, No. 638 Warren st., Brooklyn, Thuay, February 16, 2 p. m.

GILBERT-In Troy. N. Y. February 13, 1911. Mary B., daughter of the late Url Gilbert, in the 80th year of her age.

INGRAHAM—Suddenly, at his residence. No. 444 Clinton ave., Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening, February 15, Henry C. M. Ingraham in the 73d year of his age. Notice of funeral services hereafter.

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KINGSLAND—On Tuesday, February 14, at her residence. No. 62 5th ave. Helen Scharmerhorn, widow of the late George Lovett Kingsland, and daughter of the late Benjamin 3. Welles, Funeral service at her late residence, No. 62 5th ave. on Thursday, February 16, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and intimate friends are invited to attend. Boston papers please copy.

SCHULZE—On Tuesday, at 1 p. m., Lina Schulze, beloved mether of Sophie Schulze, of Mount Vernon. Funeral zervices will be held at St. Johannes' Church, South Terrace ave. Mount Vernon. on Friday, February II, at 2:15 p. m. Train (New York Central, Harlem Division) leaves Grand Central Station at 1:23 p. m. Curriages are waiting at the station in Mount Vernon. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

STOCKTON—At Washington, D. C., on Wednes day, February 15, 1911, of pneumonia, Alic Potter Stockton, aged 44 years, daughter of the late Richard and Susan Dod Stockton, of Princeton, N. J. Funeral services on Friday at Frinceton.

RAUTSCHOLD—On Tuesday, February 14, 1911. Mrs. Manfred Trautschold, at her residence, No. 90 Upper Mountain ave., Montclain, N. J. Notice of funeral later. TUTHILL—On Wednesday, Pebruary 15, 1911, after a brief illness, James V. Tuthill, M. D., in his 76th year. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 100 Fort Greene Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sunday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock. Interment at Poughkeepsis.

VALKER-Suddenly, on Wednesday, February 15, Alva S. Walker, at his home, Hotel Berea-ford, New York City. Aged 74 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

WILSON-Ethel Wilson, aged 22 years. Funeral services at The Funeral Church, 241 West 22d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building). CEMETERIES.

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